MURDER WAS THEIR TEXT: MANY MINISTERS PREACH ON THE PATERSON TRAGEDY.

McAllster, Kerr, Death and Campbell at Mission Service in the Jail—One of the Prisoners Weeps — Police Are Looking for the Drug Clerk Who Sold Chloral to McAlister.

PATERSON, N. J., Oct. 28. This is the first Sunday the four men accused of the murder of Jennie Bosschieter have spent in jail, and they and the crime charged against them were the subject of sermons in almost every church in the city. The women of the community are terribly worked up over the case and many of them have expressed approbation of the flery outburst of Mayor Hinchliffe on Saturday when he said he would rather lead a lynching party than shield any of the prisoners. The spirit of outraged humanity was more concentrated to-day than at any other time during the week on account of the great gatherings at the churches. This spirit even reached the Jaff, where the City Mission holds services every Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Whitehead, Miss Turess and about ten others visited the jail and held services in the big hall where all the prisoners were assembled, including McAlister, Kerr, Campbell and Death. No reference was made directly to the crime or to the four prisoners, who sat together and took but a passive interest in the services, but they were the centre of interest. Death was the only one of the four who showed any emotion during the service. llis eyes were inflamed as if from weeping. It is known that he has repeatedly denounced McAlister since he has been in jail as the cause of his ruin.

The police are now hunting for the drug clerk who sold the chloral to McAlister which was used in drugging Jennie Bosschieter. They have information that McAlister had been in the habit of getting chloral from Cyrus Johns, who was formerly employed in Kent's drug store, but Johns has not been employed there for a month at least. He said he came from New Haven. Conn., and it is presumed that he has returned to that city. McAllster carried the chloral in a thin vial, four inches long, in his upper vest pocket and he made no concealment of it among his friends. Druggists say that it is not difficult for any respectable-looking person, who understands the use of the drug. to obtain it in this State. The law governing the sale was passed in 1886 and provides that no druggist shall sell chloral hydrate, unless it is plainly labelled as a poison and unless he explains the dangerous nature of the poison to the purchaser, under a penalty of \$10. If the purchaser misrepresents the use to which he intends to put the drug he is liable to a fine

The hack stand at the Erie depot has been a centre of curiosity during the last week and Sculthorpe finally disposed of the old victoria in which the death ride was taken. He now in which the death ride was taken. He now has an ordinary cab. A man and two women, all well-dressed, alighted from a New York train to-day and went up to the cab stand. They approached Sculthorpe and his new rig. The man told the hackmen that his wife and sister had become greatly interested in the murder case and they wanted to go over the route taken by the party on that fatal night and to the jail and other points of interest connected with the case.

and to the jail and other points of interest connected with the case.

"Can you do that?" asked the stranger.

"I guess I can," replied Sculthrope, after
which a bargain was struck and the party
got into the cab. It was not until he brought
them back to the Erie Depot that Sculthorpe
revealed his identity. The five-doilar fare
which he received just paid Sculthorpe's license
which has expired.

Here are some of the references made by
ministers to-day in churches to the crime:
The Rev. J. B. Galloway, pastor of the Third
Presbyterian Church, said:

The Rev. J. B. Galloway, pastor of the Inird Presbyterian Church, said:

"I know of a case where two young men of this city took two young ladies out to drive. They stopped at a saioon, entered the back room and called for four glasses of lemonade. One of the men poured knockout drops into two of the glasses, but was detected by one of the girls, who saw the act in a looking glass. While the attention of her companions was distracted she moved the tray, and in consequence the men got the knockout drops. In the men were stretched sense.

The Rev. Dr. J.F. Andrews, paster of the Paterson Avenue M. E. Church said: "The developments following the murder of Jennie Bosschieter have aroused our people to a full realization of the awful condition of our social

ter have aroused our people to a 19th realization of the awful condition of our social fabric and the adoption of radical means is now absolutely necessary. The stable must be cleaned. The side doors leading to the dens of vice which have contaminated our city must and shall be closed. Justice must be meted out to the men held responsible for the murder of Jennie Bosscheiter."

The Rev. T. J. Craiz of the Union Avenue Baptist Church emphasized what he declared to be a fact that, a moral blindness had visited the people of Paterson. He dwell at some length upon the necessity for a general movement or uprising against the existing degrading moral conditions and hoped that the revelations following the murder of Jennie Bosschieter would at last point a way to the stamping out of vice and be an incentive for the better people to roll up their sleeves and down the growing evil.

The Rev. T. P. Vernoll, pastor of the First Reformed Church, who preached the sermon

The Rev. T. P. Vernoll, pastor of the First formed Church, who preached the sermon at the funeral of Jennie Bosschieter, said it was appalling to think what was going to become of the rising generation in this city. Their boldness was beyond belief. The preacher said that the young men and wemen of this city were treading on very thin ice and it was no wonder that occasionally there was heard the cry and the splash which was the signal that the thin ice had given way and the wayward one had gone down.

SOPHIA CHOATE'S PROPERTY.

Her House in Valparaiso to Be Torn Down in a Search for Valuables.

LA PORTE, Ind., Oct. 28 -- It is now believed hat Sophia Choate, the New York woman who died in supposed poverty at Valparaiso, was possessed of a fortune. The discovery of val-uable land interests which she owned in Michgan has now been followed by the unearthing igan has now been followed by the unearthing of evidence that she was possessed of a comfortable fortune in money. Buried treasure has been brought to light in the tumbled-down habitation which she occupied at Valparaiso, and the belief that a fortune sies hidden in the house which she occupied has become so strong that a guard has be an posted about the premises, every foot of ground will be dug up in a search for treasure and the house will be dismantled. The heirs live in New York city.

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

Mr. Kipling's brother-in-law, Beatty Bales tier, who is reported to be responsible for the author's decision to sell his country place near Brattleboro, Vt., tried his hand at newspape work in this city a few years ago. He never attempted to conceal the fact that he did not admire Kipling personally, however much he might appreciate his literary skill, and when the ill feeling between the two men developed into an assault case, which was settled in the courts, Kipling deeply resented the publicity which was given to his family quarrel. A man who knew him intimately said then that nothing in Kipling's whole life had humlitated him so much as the necessity of appearing before a local Magistrate in Brattleboro and prosecuting his assault case against Balestier. Unlike most successful authors, Kipling has always resented the publicity which the American newspapers gave to his movements, and the semi-humorous way in which some of them treated his quarrel with his brother-in-law angered him deeply. The sympathy which was extended to him when he was seriously ill in this city nearly two years ago was so general that he could have no doubt of the esteem in which Americans held him. His friends, however, said when he recovered that they did not believe that Kipling would ever live in this country again and his offer to sell his Brattleboro place indicates that they were right. ill feeling between the two men developed into

The extent to which the credit system is stretched by some jewellers in this city was shown by a judgment recorded last week against a vaudeville actress. The woman is not in the first class of entertainers. She decided several years ago that she needed some jeweiry and with no other guarantee of her ability to pay than the fact that she was on the stage she secured nearly \$2,000 worth of diamond pins and other articles. In this case the debtor was honest and the judgment filed against her represented a very small unpaid balance. A woman with such an uncertain income would find it difficult to secure \$2,000 worth of goods from any other kind of store in this city. There is apparently about as much trust in the jewelry business as there is between brokers on the Stock Exchange. A large number of the big manufacturing jewellers permit the curbstone brokers in jewelry to have large stocks of goods on memorandum, and it is rare for one of these men to defraud the firm. They carry their stocks to downtown offices where Wall Street men congregate. It has been found that many men who would never go to a jewelry store are tempted to buy articles which are displayed to them by the jewelry pedler. From the standpoint of the wholesale dealer this business is conducted almost entirely on credit. The curbstone broker takes the articles on memorand and the process which the first class of entertainers. She decided is conducted almost entirely on credit. The curbstone broker takes the articles on memorandum and pays only for the goods which he succeeds in selling.

A young woman of this city who spent the ummer in Paris brought back with her a collection of loving cups, which will probably ultimately go to the Metropolitan Museum. It was owned by an old estate, which has been forced to sell its art treasures, one after another, and it is said to be the most valuable collection of loving cups known. When it was displayed in Paris many offers were made for individual cups, but the trustees of the estate declined to break up the collection. This young American woman has recently built a costly house in New York, and she is rapidly filling it with choice objects of art. There are about sixty loving cups in the collection which she has just bought, and they range in material from solid gold and ivery to jade and silver. There are among them many beautiful examples of skilful carving. Some of them have a historical value aside from their intrinsic worth. This collection was not made in France, but it was brought there during the summer simply to be sold. and it is said to be the most valuable collection

The latest French fad which has made its appearance in New York is the misshapen pearl, mounted for scarf pins or strung for necklaces. These pearls are frequently of large size and sometimes of excellent color They are sold in Paris as genuine pearls, though at a less price that a perfect pearl of the same size would bring. A young man wearing one which was nearly as large as the end of his thumb came into a downtown office on Saturday. This pearl was mounted on a scarf pin. It was lopsided and generally out of drawing.

drawing.
"Why don't you get a good imitation? they "Why don't you get a good imitation; they are cheap," said a man who noticed.

"This is the real thing and not an imitation," said the wearer. An even bet was made on it and when the expert who examined it pronounced it a genuine pearl the critic was forced to pay. They are one of the abnormal features of the Paris Exposition and Americans have brought them home as souvenirs.

distracted she moved the tray, and in consequence the men got the knockout drops. In the minutes the men were stretched senseless on the floor. The girls drove home, leaving their false friends unconscious in the saloon.

"Many ministers in this and other cities treat and drink in saloons. Then, too, they live lives of ease. If all ministers were out early in the morning and busy all day, faithfully working, our city would be much better and criminals more fearful.

The first complimentary dinner of the season at the Lotos Club will be given to Mark Twain on Nov 10 and it promises to be an enthusiastic welcome home for the great humorist. Mr. Clemens is a member of the Lotos Club. He occasionally made speeches at the club's dinners before he went abroad, and he has at least once before been the club's guest of honor. our city would be much better and criminals more fearful.

"Our laws should be enforced without fear or favor. Our indignation may grow, but never so far as to result in lynching men under trial. The community that lets ninety-nine go free and lynches the hundredth man never improves its condition."

The fay Dr. J. F. Andrews paster of the Pater.

The fay Dr. J. F. Andrews paster of the Pater.

The fay Dr. J. F. Andrews paster of the Pater. Clemens, in his drawling, sleepy fashion, paid his compliments to the guest of the evening at the dinner. In the informal entertainment in the grill room which followed the dinner Mr. Clemens thought of another speech which he wanted to make. Mr. Irving responded to it, and then in response to various requests. Mr. Clemens told some of his newest stories. A large number of distinguished New Yorkers will gather at the Lotos Club on Nov. 10 to tell Mr. Clemens how glad they are to have him back and how much they admire him.

Mme. Eames's failure to return to the United States this winter was not altogether the result of her ill-health, although she has recovered lowly from the nervousness from which she suffered last year. But she will doubtless be well enough by December to return here if she is not prevented by the fear that her artistic surroundings will not be as pleasant as they might be. Mme. Eames is the youngest of all the famous prima donnas and feels that she can afford to follow her inclinations at this Reformed Church, who preached the sermon at the funeral of Jennie Bosschieter, said it at the funeral of Jennie Bosschieter, said it as the spalling to think what was going to become of the rising generation in this city. The bidiness was beyond belief. The preacher said that the young men and wemen of this city were treading on very thin lee and it was no wonder that occasionally there was heard the cry and the splash which was the signal that the thin ice had siven was and the wayward on the had seven way and the wayward of the splash which was the signal that the hin ice had seven way and the wayward of the splash which was the signal that the hin ice had seven way and the wayward of the second Reformed Church said. "We must sause to consider the responsibility for this rime. A part of it rests on our police department. They tell us that these flagrant abuses of morality have been going on some time. Why, then, I ask, did they not ston them before they resulted in a crime so terrible.

The flex D. Stuart flaminouse of the many conditions, which, he said, have held Pateron up to the obloquy of the world, on the Board Aldermen that allows any one to run a saloon and grants licenses indiscriminately to those who have the money. He said it was shame that the police were allowed to pass without notice open or known violations of the law every hour of the day swithout notice open or known violations of the law every hour of the day. The public has been and divine an exactely trust himself to speak free on this matter. No truthful statement of the crime that allowed any of the day of the proper of the said it was shame that the police were allowed to pass without notice open or known violations of the law every hour of the day.

The rest of open and the proper of the said it was shame that the police were allowed to pass without notice open or known violations of the law every hour of the day.

The rest of the proper of the said it was the proper of the said with the beart of the crime that allowed the proper of th stage of her career when an absence of a season

such as weddings, afternoon teas and the more or less ceremonious occasions, treats of the kind of coats, trousers, cravats, gloves or jewelry to be worn at these particular times. Informal dress is treated with the same thoroughness, and occasions included under this head are stag or club dinners, business hours and all athletic pursuits such as golf and bioyeling. From an attentive study of this chart it is possible to get an authoritative expression on every detail of every kind of dress. Whether gold study or mother of pearl should be worn at a certain time with evening dress, whether the gloves should be smooth or rough and whether they should be gray or brown are all explained in such systematic fashion that the man who is dressing in the greatest haste may make no mistake in any point if he only keeps this authoritative chart by the side of his mirror.

"I've just invented a golf bag," said the clerk in the leather store, "which is going to be a great success, aithough it will not hold a club or a ball. But for all that it's wonderfully useful. When officers in the militia are fully useful. When officers in the militia are compelled to wear swords with full dress they really have a dummy scabbard which can be separated at the middle and packed in a travelling case. It is possible to draw out a dummy blade for a few inches, but the thing is in reality no sword at all. That is the system on which my golf bag is invented. It tooks as if it were filled with clubs and these handles may be drawn out an inch or two. But they're only dummies and from a few inches below the top of the bag it is entirely hollow. It will hold as much as a dress suit case or a large handlag and it has the advantage of making the cabin of the steam lighter Hattle Thomas, lying at north central pier, Atlantic dock, Brooklyn. The vessel was owned by the Staten Island Transportation Company. The damage is estimated at \$250.

SINKERS PONDERS BANKS.

ARSAPARILLA REILLY KNOWS ALL ABOUT SECOND-STORY TELLERS.

The Teller Tells the Cashler and Then He Knows How Much Money There Is in the Bank-Sinkers's Own Finances Getting Taugled on Account of Racehorsing "Hello, Sinkers," said Sarsaparilla Reilly, I heerd ye talkin' to yerself. You must have money in th' bank."

"Not dot," replied the Sinker Man," it vere something else. I vere counting how much I owe myself from last week. I'm \$2 behind. Und if it's yet vorser last veek as it is dis veek I'm a lobster; dot's all I hope. "How did you lose it?" asked Reilly

"Race horseing," answered Sinkers. Reilly, I'm ashamed to face myself." "Why don't you turn the looking glass toward th' wall. "Dot vould be superstitiousness," said Sink

"Vhen somebody makes a monkey business mit a looking glass he has yet vorser bad luck. I know a belogna butcher what killed hisself after he vashed der looking glass in his shop, und my vif's uncle falled downstairs when he shaved hisself mit a piece of broken looking glass.

"Why didn't he use a razor?" asked Reilly. Was he too poor to buy one?" "No," said the Sinker Man. "He had money on der bank. Vhen I vould have as much money

as him I vould vacate from business. But I vouldn't put it on der bank, 'cause some of iem story-tellers might steal it." "You mean paying tellers."

"Vell, der kind vhich run avay mit seven hundred millions on a jump." "Thim's note tellers," said Reilly. "The paying tellers don't get a chance to run away wid so much. They only handle tin or twinty millions a day-bad cess ter thim. The re-

ceivin' tellers are th' boys that handle most.

"Vhat do dey do?" "Oh," said Reilly, "they take yer money whin yer git into th' bank. I see ye are very ignoramus about banking affairs. You really don't know annythink about banks." "My vife do.

"Like all av th' Dootch women," said Reilly They take care av th' money after their pool usbands work hard all day for it. That's th' Dootch for ye.

"Now you are commencing again," remarked the Sinker Man. "Vhy don't you say she is a second-story teller in a bank." "Oh, no," said Reilly, "she'd break in on th

ground floor." "Mebbe your vife is a notorious teller, too, snapped Sinkers. "If ye say that again I'll blacken your eye!"

said Reilly. "I vere only joking," remarked Sinkers "Vhy not come back to bank talk. When de

have such a much tellers vhy should it be dey need yet a cashier?" "Well," said Reilly, "the cashier is the fellow who counts the cash. The teller jist tells him about it, and then he knows how much there is in the bank, for the teller tells him. Ye know what looting is?"

'Vhen dey make fun of der bank." "No, whin they make fun av th' bank's offcers by gitting away wid the cash. Ye see, Sinkers, if we two started a bank I'd be the "Und vould you make free silver or solid

gold? "Not Prisidint ov the United States," explained Reilly. "I'd be Prisidint av our bank. I'd have nothing to do but to draw me salary I'd git down to me office at noon, take an hour for dinner, and lave th' bank at 1 o'clock." "I vould hardly believe der President did

not have der time to draw his salary in der office hours," remarked Sinkers. "He kin git all the time he nades from the out-av-town banks," answered Reilly. "I suppose ye know as little about thim things as ye do about discounted premiums or unpaid in-

stallments. "I know what dey are," said the Sinker Man. Vhen der furniture collector comes around und talks sassy to your vife he always says dot." "Says what?"

"Unpaid exstallments." "I'm talking to you about a bank Prisidint, continued Reilly. "He has power to keep the undivided profits for spendin' money and he kin draw on the capital stock for personal ex- are making from thirty to thirty-five days a penses and he kin pay out all overdrafts that e is away on his vacation. and he kin certify to the certification of the of October over 1,000 freight trains passed over eash certificates."

"Kin he talk back to der notorious teller?" asked Sinkers. "Sometimes," said Reilly, "but as a rule

th' teiler tells him to mind his own business." "What do ou call dot in a bank?"

I'd like better than to be a bank Prisident." "Veil," said Sinkers, "if I had a bank now would buy a drink for us." "I'd like a draft mesilf," remarked Reilly.

Let us mortgage our salaries and increase our outstanding balances." Then they went next door and gave Red Jerry a promissory note for two shares of

watered stock that came from a bonded ware-

WOMAN TRAPPED THE BUTLER.

Told Him He Could Meet Her, and Then Had Him Arrested for Theft.

Henrietta Engelberg of 170 West Ninetyseventh street was formerly employed as alady's maid by a family which spent the summer at Arverne, L. I., and there she became interested in the butler, Frederick Gehorsom, who says he is now living at 787 Columbus avenue. The butler disappeared one day from the house and so did some rings and other jewelry valued at \$100. The young woman went to work recently for a family at 130 East Seventy-second street. On Friday night she received a note from Chorsom asking her to meet him.

The young women wrote a reply to Gehersom telling him to meet her in front of her house on Saturday evening. Then she told the rolice about the case. When the former butter ap-cared he met Detectives McManus and Faubel of the West 100th street station. The tood in the window and watched them him. e West Side court he was held in \$1,000

BUYS PROPERTY IN LENOX. R. H. Patterson Secures 75 Acres Adjoining the Sloane Place.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Cct. 28 .- R. H. Patterson of New York has bought the Dorr and Porter places in the southeast part of Lenox for The Dorr property contains about fifty acres and the Porter place twenty-five acres. The troperty adio as that of John Sloane of New York. It is understood that Mr. Patterson is to build a summer residence here.

Telaphones in Manhattan and the Bronz, October 15, 1900.

The steady and rapid growth of the system shows that New York Telephone service meets the wants of the New York public.

Rates for Service in Manhattan From \$5.00 a Month.

One year contracts. Monthly payments. NEW YORK TELEPHONE CO. 111 West 38th St. 15 Dey Street.

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326 7th Av., Near 28th St.
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FIFTY CENTS' WORTH OF TALK, But Paying for It Really Came Hard Under

A young woman walked into a Park row cigar store and pointing to the telephone or

the wall said: "Does that go to Coney Island?" "Yes, ma'am," answered the clerk. "Well, what do you charge a word?"

"We charge by the time you talk; five minutes o Coney Island, 25 cents." "But I'm a very slow talker," she said. "I might not say as much in five minutes as some folks might say in one. You see I came from Cohoes this morning and I want to talk to a relative o mine who lives at Coney Island, and I haven't seen her in two years and she would be so pleased to see me that she might talk a while, too, and if we got to talking wemight talk more than five minutes and I would not care if I had to pay for ten minutes, but if we each talked a while and the time flew on I could not tell how long we might be talking and she might not know and you might charge me for what she says and she might be charged for what I say from the man at the other end and before we got through talking it might be very expensive, so I would like to know before I start to talk if you could not make some arrangement by which I could know just exactly how much I can say for 50 cents."

"You can talk for ten minutes," said the clerk. "You could probably tell her a good deal in ten minutes." "Well, what am I to do if she keeps me there for more than ten minutes. Can I be charged

for that?" "Only for the time you hold the 'phone," replied the clerk.

"But I only want it for ten minutes. "All right," said the clerk, "go ahead." After much trouble he succeeded in getting he number she wanted and then she got her friend on the other end of the wire and shouted "Hello, Nell, this is me, Nettie; yes. No es. No. Yes. No. Yes. No. Yes. No. Yes. No. Yes. Yes. No. Yes. No. No. No. No. No. No. No. Yes. No. Yes. No. No. Yes. Please imagine a quarter of a column more

"Your ten minutes is up," said the clerk. If you want to stay there you will be charged nore than 50 cents." She dropped the receiver and said indig-

of this.

"Why, I haven't said a word. You want charge me for what my friend had been saying and I won't pa; it, for she will have to pay on the other end, too. I certainly will not pay or what I didn't get." "You had the wire ten minutes," said the

"That's an untruth, sir. My friend was talkng. I didn't say one word."

"All right," said the clerk: "we'll have to tand the loss. We are accustomed to it."

After biting her finger nails and stamping ner heel on the floor a number of times the woman handed over 50 cents. "I'll make you a present of that," she said.

but I want you to understand that I am no fool. Now if you'll permit me I'll give you cents more for five minutes' conversation."
"Go right ahead," said the clerk, and when she got her friend back on the other end of the wire she yelled: "I was going to tell you that Jim's delighted,

for it's a boy. Good-by.

BIG OCTOBER FREIGHT BUSINESS. Greatest Movement in the History of the Pennsylvania Road-Men Making Big Pay.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 28.—There has been emarkable movement of freight over the Pennsylvania Raffroad this month. October will show the greatest freight movement in the istory of the company. Much of the increase has been due to the transportation of soft coal from the West as the result of the strike in the anthracite regions, but it is only partly due to this fact, the regular business of the company having advanced remarkably during the last few weeks.

On Friday the freight movement over the middle division between this city and Altoona was 6,800 cars. Four years ago such a record would have been looked upon by railroad officials and others as little short of marvellou This movement was made without accident of any sort and promptly on time. The trainmen month, owing to extra time, and their checks will be large. During the first twenty the Philadelphia, Harrisburg and Pittsburg branch of the Reading Railway, many of the crews running through from Reading to Hagerstown. It is understood that there will be considerable double tracking next year to accommodate the heavy traffic over the branch of the "Trouble," said Reilly. "But there's nothin' Reading between this city and Shippensburg.

WORKMEN WANTED IN MAINE. Several Thousand More Men Needed in the Logging Camps This Winter.

BANGOR, Oct. 28 - The employment agencies are finding it difficult to supply the demand for loggers, and are scouring the State for recruits to the woods army, while many men have been hired in Boston and other cities out of Maine This scarcity of loggers is chiefly due to the fact that business is brisk in the British Maritime Provinces this fall, so that the men of that region, who generally come to the States in thousands looking for work, now find that they can do as well by staying at home. Lumbering is prosperous in New Brunswick this fall, and thousands of men have been employed in the construction of the immense steel works at Cape Breton. Not one-tenth as many provincials will come into Maine this year as have formerly sought employment here.

Woodsmen's wages are much better this fall than in 1899, swampers getting \$22 to \$24 a month now, compared with \$18 in 1899, while sled tenders, teamsters and choppers receive \$26 a month, compared with \$22 last fall. This week 200 men were brought here from Boston, but this was offset by the departure of 200 for the Connecticut woods. It is estimated that 6,000 men and 2,000 horses will be required to get out the 200,000,000 feet of logs to be cut on the Penobscot this winter, and only 4,000 men have been hired up to date.

SUICIDE OF DE ATE'S ABSALOM. After a Night of Engel Oratory the Horse Deliberately Drowned Itself.

All the red fires of Saturday night were too little to give the Martin Engel Association a glow of cheerfulness. The hoodoo is still working. Robbery, the mascot, died under its foul influence, and now Absalom, the white horse, has committed suicide.

Absalom was hitched to a truck from the tail end of which Assemblyman Isidor Cohn and others went around the district on Friday night and delivered speeches for Bryan. When J. Choate Pearlman, secretary of the When J. Choate Pearman, secretary of the Essex Market Bar Association, said: "Gentlemen, beware of colonization and above all protect the purity of the ballot in this district, even if it is necessary to arrest Tammany Hainmen," the horse fell down and broke one of the shafts. The fit did not last long and Absalom had to put in the night listening to the orators.

the shafts. The fit did not last long and Absalom had to put in the night listening to the salom had to put in the night listening to the craters.

On Saturday morning Expressman Julius Lester, its owner, noticed that the animal appeared to be in a dejected mood. Shortly before noon on Saturday the horse was driven to the pier at the foot of Clinton street and leit standing about two feet from the edge of the identification of the rushing waters of the East River and then walked overboard.

The horse swam far out into the stream and in some way became detached from the truck. The truck was saved by men in rowboats, but Absalom was seen no more.

At the meating of the Engels vesterday Rosey the Lawyer explained at length how Absalom had lost its life and said: "Boys, is there any doubt that we are now being chased by a hoodoo? The only mascot we ever had dies on us, then we get hold of Skin, the new mascot, and some one gets away with Skin. Now Lester's horse goes and kills himself. It is all up with Bryan and Cohn."

Paige Iron Works Damaged by Fire. CRICAGO, Oct. 28 -A fire, believed to have been started by the throwing of a lighted cigar T.M.STEWART stump in a heap of refuse, caused a loss of on the Palge from Works, 28 to 44 Ontario street, last night.

VASSAR GIRLS IN POLITICS.

THEY HOLD A REPUBLICAN MASS MEETING IN PHIL HALL.

Policemen Stationed to Prevent Any Bryan Outburst-Addresses Made by Girls Made Up to Represent Marcus Hanna, Chauncey M. Depew and Theodore Roosevelt.

POUGHKEEPSIE, Oct. 28.-For several days past the corridors of Vassar College have been hung with campaign posters announcing that a Republican mass meeting would be held in Phil Hall last night. The posters were enormous affairs, bearing such devices as the full dinner pail, the party elephant, &c. The meeting was much larger than the one held by the Democratic students when a student representing Mr. Bryan spoke there.

At 8 o'clock the procession formed on the fourth floor and marched through the different corridors to Phil Hall. The girls formed lines along the hall and fell in behind like boys following a circus parade. The procession was headed by a band of forty pieces, the instruments being combs, bass drums and cymbals The musicians made a very striking appearance in vellow three-cornered caps and knickerbockers, blue coats lined with yellow sating and powdered wigs. A soldier paced up and down before the door of the hall and a number of corpulent policemen were stationed within to suppress any outburst of Bryanism. In the hall were hung huge pictures of McKinley and the stage was draped with flags. The chairman of the meeting introduced the first speaker, Mr. Marcus Hanna, who made a brief address and said:

"Though we have made a few mistakes during the past four years, we have done our best, and Bryan is an insult to me."

After Mr. Hanna's speech the band played a patriotic air and a female voice in the en-Mrs. George Dewey entered. They took seats on the platform and the spectators went wild with enthusiasm. The second speaker of the vening was the Hon. Chauncey M. Depew, who oked very lifelike and told many humorous ories. After his speech four laboring men, attired in patched overalls, came on the stage, sang a selection and flourished full dinner pails and bandana handkerchiefs at the

The climax of the meeting was the appearance Theodore Roosevelt, attired in a Rough Rider's costume. He said he was not there lead a charge up San Juan Hill nor to make crusade on noise in the college after 10 P. M He concluded by saying that he, the Governor of the State of New York, the prospective Vice-President of the United States, and an admirer of Vassar College, merely wished the students to remember one thing, to vote for the right men, William McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt.

YOUNG PICKPOCKETS INCREASING? Magistrate Says a Score Are Gathered In for Every One Nabbed Five Years Ago.

Magistrate Hogan, when five alleged pickpockets were arraigned before him in the Essex Market police court, remarked that from his observation there appeared to be twenty times as many youthful pickpockets brought into police courts now as there were five years ago Two of the prisoners who described themselves as Ralph Hecker, 15 years old, of 156 Essex street, and Gus Wilson, aged 24, were charged with stealing a gold watch from Edward H. Bor ens, a butcher, of 101 Moore street, ward H. Bor ens, a butcher, of 101 Moore street, Brooklyn. Borkens was looking in a Bowery store window on Saturday night when Wilson stole the watch. The butcher didn't miss it and Wilson handed it to the boy. Both thieves then jumped on a Fourth avenue car. Two precinct detectives had witnessed the robbery, however, and boarding a Third avenue car going in the same direction, they overtook the thieves' car at Cooper Union and arrested both of them. The stolen watch was found in Hecker's pocket.

the thieves car at Cooper this and arrosted both of them. The stoien watch was found in Hecker's pocket. The other prisoners, who said they were Henry Lewis of 76 Rivington street, Jacob Stein of 12 Market street and David Cohen of 125 Canal street, were charged with stealing a gold watch from Simon Kanick of 96 Attorney street on a Delancey street horse car. All of the pris-oners were held.

TRANSFERRED COP'S RIGHT TO VOTE. Accused by Brother Policeman of Illegal

Registration-Magistrate Doubtful. George E. Sofield, a policeman of the mounted squad on Staten Island, appeared before Magistrate Marsh in the Second District Court at Stapleton, on Saturday, and charged Frank E. Walker, a policeman of his own squad, with having registered illegally. The testimony showed that Walker was transferred to the Eightich precinct, Staten Island, last March the served as patrolman for a time and in May was attached to the mounted squad at New Dorp. In September he established his home there. Walker contended that his residence had been in Richmond County since March and also that before he registered he stated all the facts to the board of registration and the members decided that he was entitled to vote here. Magistrate Marsh discharged Walker upon the ground that no intent to violate the law had been shown, but he advised the man to secure good legal advice before attempting to vote on election day. showed that Walker was transferred to

YOUNG GIRL HIS ACCUSER.

Newark Servant Makes a Serious Charge

Against Her Employer. Charles Roll, a married man of 8 Orange place, Newark, was arrested and locked up in the Second precinct station of that city yesterday upon a complaint of felonious as sault made by Alice Wright, a fifteen-year-old giri who went from Paterson to Newark two weeks ago and found employment in Roll's house as a servant. She visited the police house as a servant. She visited the police station yesterday with a piece of twine in her hand and complained that Roll had entered her bedroom on Saturday night and assaulted her after tying her hands with the twine and stifling her cries by holding one hand over her mouth. There were no marks upon her wrists, but the police surgeon, after examination, said that she had been assaulted. Roll and the gfri are both held. He denies the charge. charge.

The Kaltenborn Concert.

At the Herald Square Theatre last night the next to the last of the Kaltenborn concerts was given. The series has not proved highly suc cesaful, as the public can only be drawn with difficulty to hear music in unaccustomed places. Ida Klein was the soloist and the programme under Franz Kaltenborn's direction included numbers by Strauss, Liszt, Meyerber, Mokowski, Weller, Rossini, Thallon and Brahms. The series will conclude with next Sunday eventur's concert.

PIANOS

Extract from letter of MAURICE GRAU, dated London, June 4, 1900:

"It is my wish, and that of the Opera Company, that the Weber Pianoshall be used at the Opera House next season as heretofore. The magnificent Concert Grands which you have sent us have more than confirmed the impression that in tone quality, power, and carrying capacity the Weber has no superior in the world. The leading artists of the Company have privately expressed to me their delight in the instruments (both Grands and Uprights) jurnished for their private use, and it is the unanimous verdict that for concert work, as well as for accompanying the voice in singing, the Weber Piano is unequalled."

WAREROOMS:

5th Ave., Cor. 16th St., - New York 605 Fulton St., - - - Brooklyn Auguste Victoria...

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A book-case to fit your books, small enough for 10, large enough for 10,000, grows with your library and your library grows with it. Call and see it or send for booklet of



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MAY ANNUL BRIDGE CONTRACT.

Threatening Proceedings Under the Wages Law Against Shanly & Ryan. Corporation Counsel Whalen has sent to

ewis Nixon, President of the New East River Bridge Commission, an opinion to the effect that the commission can annul the contract of Shanly & Pyan, who are making the Manhattan anchorage of the bridge, if it has information that the prevailing rate of wages has not been paid to granite workers, as was alleged please consider that every vote you cast for | by the Central Federated Union in a complaint to the commission. In his request for advice, President Nixon stated that at a hearing it was found that the prevailing rate during the trance said, "Come on, George," and Mr. and | time named in the complaint was \$4 a day and that the contractors paid much less. The opinion states that there is nothing in

the contract of Shanly & Ryan which distinctly says that the prevailing rate shall be paid and that eight hours shall constitute a day's work, although the Labor law of 1897 states that "Every contract for the construction of a public work shall contain a provision that the same shall be void and of no effect unless such rate is paid by the contractor to his employees." Section F of the contract provides, however, that the matter of wages and the class of labor which shall be employed shall be in accordance with the laws of the State of New York, and therefore, Mr. Whalen holds, the contractors had notice of the Labor law and they were bound by its provisions. If they have not observed the Labor law and have not paid the prevailing rate of wages, they have committed a breach of their contract, and the commission has the right to revoke the contract. If the Commissioners are satisfied that the contractors are guilty of a violation of the Labor law, as it existed when the contract was entered into, then, it is their duty to obtain and make a record of evidence which can be produced in court if required to sustain their finding and judgment that the contractor sare violating their contract, and in such case the Labor law provides that the contractor "shall forfeit such contract at the option of the State or of such municipal corporation."

It was alleged by the Central Federated Union, among other things, that Mr. Ryan of Shanly & Ryan publicly declared that he did not care for the labor laws and that he paid his men \$1 a day less than the prevailing rate. Shanly & Ryan's contract amounts to \$768.270, bid and extras, the price named for granite work being \$147.600. paid and that eight hours shall constitute a d and extras, the price named for grani ork being \$147,800.

SOUSA'S SUNDAY CONCERT. Large and Well-Pleased Audlence at the Met-

ropolitan Last Night. Sousa Band was heard last night at e Metropolitan Opera House for the fifth time during the present season and this great popularity verifies the predictions made when he conductor took the organization abroad last spring. It was generally recognized hat there could be no great profit from such

of foreigners, playing under the conductorship of a man bearing a famous name in music, treated a large audience to such mediocrity and indifference as are rarely exhibited under any pretentious circumstances. Last night the audience secured to the fullest extent what ad been pr mised to it, and there was cause or patriotic satisfaction at the contrast in the quality of these two musical performances. Blanche Duffield, Olga Schmoll and Walter Rogers were the soloists.

DIVORCE ON ACCOUNT OF LOVE. Wife No. 2 Sues That Her Husband May Be

Free to Remarry Wife No. 1. LA PORTE, Ind., Oct. 28 - A divorce case with onusual features was brought in the Circuit Court on Saturday. The petitioner, Mrs. Matilica Domine, prays for a leg il separation from her husband, Henry Domine, that the latter may be free to marry the first Mrs. Domine, from whom he sectired a divorce in order to marry wife No. 2, who is now seeking the annulment of her yows. Mrs. Domine declares that she wan's to contribute to the happiness of her husband by returning him to his first love.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY Sun rises 6:24 | Sun Sets . 5:02 | Moon sets .. 9:50 HIGH WATER-THIS DAY.

Sandy Hook. 10:57 | Gov. 1'd. 11:29 | Hell Gate .. 1:22 Arrived-SUNDAY, Oct. 28. Ss Menominee, Lucas, London, Oct. 18.
Ss Hekla, Gundel Copenhagen, Oct. 18.
Ss Hittsh King, Pattison Antwerp, Oct. 18.
Ss Vincerzo Florio, Mentano, Genoa, Oct. 10.
Ss Silvia, Clark St. Johns, Oct. 22.
Ss Grownout, Fleetham, Joanna, Aug. 6.
Ss Comanche, Pennington, Jacksonville, Oct. 25. Ss Tallahassee, Askins, Savannah, Oct. 26 Ss City of Birmingham, Burg, Savannah, O Ss Jefferson, Dole Norfolk, Oct. 27

ARRIVED OUT Ss Westernland, from New York, at Antwerp. SAILED FROM FOREIGN PORTS. Ss Etruria, from Queenstown for New York.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.

Sau To-day. Mais Close. Vessel Sails. Algonquin, Charleston Lampasas, Galveston Jamestown Nortolk Carib, Charleston Raiser W. der Grosse, Bre 7 00 A M haka. Tampico renada. Grenada. Jomo, Inagua (via. Newfoundland omanche, Charleston Guyandotte, Norfolk

INCOMING STEAMSHIPS. Due To-day Alexander Bixio ... Nassau Glasgow Bremen Swansea Brunswick San Juan New Orleans New Orleans St. Lucia Masrelyne Due To-morrow Rotterdam .Antwerp New Orleans Glasgow Due Wednesday Oc. 51. Liverpool Bremen eutonic ..

Hamburg.

Priedrich der Grasse Richmond Castle El Sud Due Friday, Nor. 2. Hamburg Oriental Dep't. A Sale of Silk Persian and Kermanshab Rugs,

Lord & Taylor, Broadway & 20th St.

regular prices.

TO PROTECT ITS PH. D. DEGREE. Columbia University Adopts Stringent Regulations Governing Candidates for It.

To protect the integrity of the Columbia University degree of doctor of philosophy, the faculty of the university school of philosophy has adopted stringent supplemental regulations governing candidates for the degree. Hereafter admission as a regular student or as candidate for the degree of master of arts will not admit one to candidacy for the doctor's degree. Only those students will be admitted who (1.) are recommended for such candidacy by the heads of the departments in which that there could be no great profit from such an expensive undertaking but the artistic success of the scheme was assured and that made its value for advertising purposes obvious. The season has so far been so prosperous that Mr. Sousa has had to limit the time of his vacation, and never before have such large audiences heard the band's concerts at the Metropolitan.

The programme last night was made up of numbers by Berlioz, Costa, Strauss, Puccini and, of course, much of the conductor's march music. There was ground for particular enthusiasm on the part of the proceedings on the same stage a week before. Then a most incompetent collection of foreigners, playing under the conductorship of a man bearing a famous name in music, treated a large audience to such mediocrity and indifference as are rarely exhibited under their major and minor subjects of study lie;

In promulgating the above regulations Dear Butler calls attention to the fact that candidates for higher degrees u philosophy who choose their major and firs minor subjects in one department will invariminor subjects in one department with invari-ably be required to pursue more than the mini-mum number of courses. This step was taken as a result of a conference of university Presi-dents held at Chicago last year to make the doctor's degree as dignified in America as in England and the Continent.

CORONER SAYS IT WAS MURDER

Man Found Dead by D., L. & W. Tracks in Scranton-Acquaintance Arrested. SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 28 -When the body of Simon Gawall was found by the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western tracks within the city limits at an early hour yesterday morning it was thought that he had been struck by a

train and met death through his own careless-This evening Coroner Roberts gave out a statement that he is satisfied that Gawall was the victim of murder, and his body was placed beside the track to ward off suspicion. John beside the track to ward on suspicion. Some Yearsavitch has been arrested and accused of the crime, principally because he had quarrel ed with Gawall at a wedding on the previous night, and they had started to waik home together after having partly made up their quarrel.

Business Rotices.

Nervous exhaustion and debility are the effects of a trying summer. DR. SIEGERT'S Angostura Bitters feed the nerve cells and restore vitality.

DIED.

BIGELOW. On Saturday, Oct. 27, 1900, Sophronia L., wife of the late John F. Bigelow, in the 82d year of her age. Funeral services will be held Monday, Oct. 28, 1900, at 2 P M., in the parlors of the Emmanuel Baptist Church, corner Lafayette av. and St. James pt.,

Brooklyn. Interment at Osterville, Mass. CORDLEY-Swidenly, at Glen Ridge, N. J., on Friday, Oct 26, 1900, Lydia Hailey, widow of the Rev. Christopher M. Cordley, aged 72 years. Funeral services at house of Henry G. Cordley, Glen Ridge, Monday, Oct. 29, 1900, at 3:30 P. M.

Interment at Lawrence, Mass. DAY .- Passed away on Friday evening, Oct. 26, 1900, Nathan Day, in the 79th year of his age. Funeral services will be held at his late residence. 19 Park av., on Monday morning, Oct. 29, 1900,

at 11 o'clock. JOHNSON .- Suddenly, at Indianapolis, Ind., on Thursday, Oct. 25, 1900, Alexander Hamilton Johnson, in the 65th year of his age. Funeral services at his late residence, 1000 Broad st , Newark, N. J., on Tuesday, Oct. 30,

PHELAN. - Suddenly, at Summit, N. J., on Satur day. Oct. 27, 1900, at his residence, 61 De Forest av., E. F. Phelan, in the 6 th year of his age. Funeral Tuesday at 2 P M. Please omit flowers. SCHROEDER, -At Montclair, N. J., at the residence of her son, Elizabeth M. Schroeder.

Interred privately in Greenwood Cemetery, Oct 28, 1900. SQCIBB .- On Thursday evening, Oct. 25, 1900, at his residence in Brooklyn, Edward R. Squibb. in the 82d year of his age.
Funeral services will be held at Holy Trinity

Church, Clinton and Montague ats., Monday. Oct. 29, 1900, at 2 P. M. THE CHEMISTS' CLI B-Members of the Chemists Club are requested to attend the funeral of their

late Vic- President without further notice. C. F. CHANDLER, President MARSTON T. BOGERT, Secretary. THE NEW YORK STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION - Members of the New York State Medical Association are requested to attend the funetal of

their late as weinte with sit furtirer not

FREDERICK HOLME WIGGIN, Secretary. CYPRESS HILLS CEMETERY. Office, I Madison ave., corner 23d st. N. T.

Ben Bublications.

75C.-WALDEN, Voiney's Ruins, Poems of Pas-